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HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 14, 1933 | Number 20

HILL FORENSIC TEAM WINS AT ST. LAWRENCE

Hamilton Is Victor In Second Radio Debate

SPEAK OVER WCAD

Substitution of Dictatorship For Democracy Is Subject

Hamilton's debating team won a judges' decision from St. Lawrence Saturday in a radio debate over the St. Lawrence radio station, WCAD, at Canton. Defending the negative of the question, "Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is preferable to democracy," Hamilton's debaters, R. Kerford Wilson, '33, and Arthur E. Chambers, '33, added another victory to the impressive record of Hamilton debate teams of the 1932-33 season. Thus far in the season, Hill squads have participated in six debates, in four of which they have been victorious. The remaining two debates were no decision encounters.

There remains but two more debates on the schedule. Hamilton will entertain Lafayette Thursday evening in the College Chapel, and will meet the University of Vermont team on next Monday in the last home debate of the season.

In opening the discussion for Hamilton, Wilson pointed out that democracy has not failed in the present state of world affairs and that dictatorship would not remedy the present situation and would not be an improvement. Every form of government must be considered in three phases, namely, political, economic and social. The conditions facing the world now are largely economic, and consequently it would prove foolhardy to shift to a dictatorship form of government, a type of government which is known to be at least five times as expensive. It is also a known fact that dictators everywhere have led nations into economic ruin, have thinned the stream of business, and have tampered with state budgets. Public debts have increased and there have been waste and corruption unparalleled in democracies.

Under the social benefits it was pointed out by Hamilton debaters that since a dictatorship is based essentially on fear, a democracy is the preferable type of government, as personal liberties for the individual bear an important part in maintaining peace; that democracies tend to raise the standard of living, while dictatorships have the opposite effect. Direct, autocratic orders are apt to destroy the unity of action of government, hindering its efficiency.

Both Hamilton speakers had ten minutes for their advance speeches, with no rebuttal. This debate was Hamilton's second radio debate o the season.

WELD LEADS IN COURT SCORING

Captain Fogle Takes Second Place Tallying 116 Counters

Aided by accurate passing from Captain Fogle and his teammates, Bill Weld, sophomore center, annexed the scoring honors for the 1932-33 court season as he dropped through 135 counters. Captain Fogle ranked second in the list of scorers with 116 points while Snyder's 70 tallies gave him third place honors. Burke made 14 out of 16 attempted foul shots to lead the Hill five in that division of the game.

The season's scoring:

	Field	Foul	Total
Weld	58	19	135
Fogle	50	16	116
Snyder	32	6	70
Orcutt	27	12	66
Burke	18	14	50
Ollikainen	7	1	15
Scarpitto	5	0	10
Frank	2	3	7
Jones	1	0	2
Crego	1	0	2

Senior Reception to Be Held on Friday

President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry will entertain members of the senior class at the customary reception at 8 o'clock Friday evening in their home. A program of entertainment has been arranged for the members of the class of '33, after which refreshments will be served.

The president's reception will be the first social function of the commencement season for the seniors, who will leave the Hill in June.

FOILS SEASON NEARS FINISH

Hamilton to Face Colgate And Cornell Before Final Meet

With the intercollegiate fencing meet only two weeks away, the Hill swordsmen have been practicing steadily for their two remaining meets of the year before they travel to Philadelphia on March 31. The Colgate fencers, previously defeated this year by a 14 to 3 score, will be met Saturday, and on March 25 the team will journey to Ithaca to meet Cornell. The latter team has also been defeated by the Buff and Blue this year, but the match was a close one, Hamilton finally winning by the narrow margin of 9 to 8.

Unless there is a decided upset on Saturday, the Hill fencers should have little difficulty in disposing of Colgate. In the earlier meet the Buff and Blue foils team won eight of its nine bouts, as Thompson was the only Colgate man to win.

Hill Forensic Teams To Conclude Season

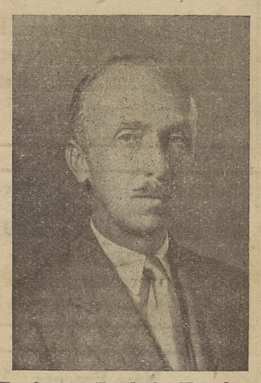
Hamilton's forensic season enters its final stages during the coming week when the freshman and varsity squads both engage in debates. Tomorrow night the freshman squad composed of Norman W. Howard, Frederick Meagher, and Daniel Vandermeullen, alternate, will journey to Syracuse to meet the Syracuse frosh in their second encounter of the season.

Thursday evening a varsity team will engage the representatives of Lafayette in the College Chapel at 8:15. The topic is "Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." John L. Brown, '35, and Sol M. Linowitz, '35, will present the negative argument for Hamilton.

The final debate of the home season is scheduled for Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Chapel. At this time Howard Zeller, '33, and Irving R. Gellman, '33, meet the University of Vermont.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO CONCLUDE TOUR WITH CONCERT AT ALBANY TONIGHT

Directs Choir



Professor Paul A. Fancher

Baseball Men Begin Training in First Gym Workouts

Pointing toward the official opening of the Hamilton baseball season on Saturday, April 29, more than twenty candidates for the varsity baseball squad answered the first general call of the season yesterday afternoon.

Among the men seeking berths on the 1933 diamond machine are eight men from last year's varsity, all of whom have varsity letters in the sport. Heading the list is Captain Everett Ollikainen, one of the most effective infield men on the Buff and Blue ball teams during the past two years. Others returning from last year are Mike Scarpitto, Ray Alberico, Phil Scott, Bob Fay, Henry Harding, Ab Smith, and Douglass, hurling ace who turned in several brilliant performances last season. Louis DeLaFleur, '33, who served as a relief hurler last year is also competing for a regular pitching assignment this season.

Coach Weber has been particularly interested in securing a capable man for the position behind the plate to replace Ready who was graduated last June. Harding, Alberico and Clark are competing.

HILL MEN ARE PRAISED FOR SUPERB WORK

New York Concert Proves Distinct Success

SING IN ALBANY

Singers Meet Appreciative Audiences on Four Day Trip

Tonight at eight o'clock the Hamilton College Choir, directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, will sing in Albany in the final concert of an already highly successful winter tour. The concert program, which is to be heard at Chancellor's Hall in the State Education Building, will be identical to the group of musical numbers so well received Sunday afternoon in New York City.

Praising the performance of the Hill group the New York Times said, "It was the collegians' ninth annual visit and their program was again one of the highest interest and value offered by any similar group during the New York season. Scholarly and devotional, the performance throughout was maintained on the high plane of the music represented."

Last evening the Choir sang before an appreciative audience at the Christ Methodist-Episcopal Church in Glens Falls. This program varied slightly from that of the other three concerts in that two of the German folk-songs of the third group were replaced by numbers more appropriate to the setting. "Before the Paling of the Stars," the composition written for the Choir by Robert J. Hicks, '33, was especially well received. "Lo, How a Rose," the other change in this group, delicately

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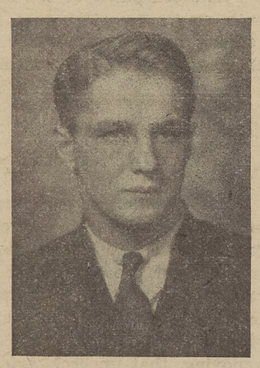
Choir Manager



George C. Kingsley, '33

Sophomore Five to Oppose Freshmen in Special Class Game

In accordance with the custom inaugurated this year of having the freshman team meet a sophomore team which may be composed of sophomore varsity players as well as others, there will be a basketball game on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 between the freshman and sophomore quintets. Inasmuch as there are four sophomores who have earned their letter in this, their first year of varsity basketball, the game promises to be fiercely contested and replete with thrills.

The freshmen have shown themselves to be of high calibre in their scrimmages this year with the varsity first and second teams, as well as in winning the championship of the interclass league. Only a one-point setback at the hands of the seniors marred their record.

The freshman first team will line up with Latham and Connor at the two forward positions, Day at center, and Goss and Shinn as guards. In this first game against high-class competition, the first year men will be closely watched for varsity potentialities.

Biology Club Meets Tomorrow Evening

The Biology Club will meet at 8:00 to-morrow evening in the lecture room of the Biology Building. A most interesting program has been arranged. Three films on vitamines, recenty released by the Health Products Corporation, together with two films on the cancer of the skin and its treatment, made by Dr. Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins, will be shown at this time. The Utica Academy of Medicine has been invited to this meeting.

HOCKEY TEAMS BEGIN SERIES

Interfraternity Sextets Finish Second Round of Matches

Marked by two close contests which required the toss of a coin to decide the winner, the interfraternity hockey tournament completed the first and second round of matches on Friday, Saturday, and yesterday. The four teams which will meet in the semi-finals are Sigma Phi, D. K. E., Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi.

In Friday's games, the Theta Delt teams easily defeated the Chi Betes by a score of 7 to 0, and E. L. S. defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-0. Miller was the high scorer in the opening game, scoring four of his team's goals. Boone led the E. L. S. attack with two goals.

Four games were crowded into a busy Saturday afternoon to afford spectators plenty of thrills in three close contests. The Sigma

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Millard to Deliver Wood Fund Lecture

Inaugurating the 1932-33 series of Wood Lectures in Political Science Walter J. Millard, writer and lecturer, will discuss the subject, "Your Money's Worth From Local Government", in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8:15. This is the first of two lectures to be delivered under the auspices of the Wood Fund this season.

Mr. Millard has long been associated with the National Municipal League of New York City, an organization devoted to the study and reform of municipal government throughout the United States.

The speaker intends to discuss the question of how to secure all possible service from the money given to our local governments in taxation without the exploitation of the governmental servants involved. In view of the degree to which questions of economy and taxation are being discussed by everyone today, it is believed that the lecture will be of real interest.

CROWD FIVES ADVANCE INTO SEMI-FINALS

Four Teams Survive Second Round of Tournament

DEKES ELIMINATED

Neutrals and Emersonians Impressive in Easy Triumphs

With the annual interfraternity basketball tournament advancing into the second round, the number of contestants was narrowed down to four in five games played during the past week. E. L. S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, and the Neutrals will play in the semi-finals, to be held on Saturday.

Playing in their first round contest on Wednesday afternoon, the Dekes, defending champions, managed with difficulty to nose out a strong Chi Psi team. Gummerson's field goal brought his team into a scanty 20-19 lead 20 seconds before the final whistle. The losing team was clearly superior in the first half, leading by 14 to 7, but the Dekes with a strong comeback managed to duplicate their opponents' score of the first half and stave off the last-minute rally of the Chi Psis. Osterhout and Swartout of the Chi Psis were high scorers of the afternoon, with seven points apiece, while Ayers led the Deke quintet with six tallies.

Saturday afternoon reversed the old order, and the defending champions were defeated in a hard-fought contest by the Lambda Chi team by a score of 27 to 24. The Dekes led at the half time by 13-10, but their defense weakened in the second half, and eight Lambda Chi shots were converted into field goals. The gallant closing rally of the defending champions was successfully averted as the Deke team was eliminated in the second round for the first time in many years.

The E. L. S. team rolled up another impressive score to defeat Psi Upsilon by a score of 47 to 10. The victors were ahead at all times, and the Psi U team, weakened by the loss of several players due to the Choir trip, was unable to offer effective opposition.

Having drawn a bye, the D. U. team played Theta Delta Chi in its first game of the tournament and came out on the long end of a 17 to 14 score.

Dennison of the losing team led the scorers with eight points, while J. Young tallied five for the victors.

The strong Neutral team continued its onward march by defeating Alpha Delta Phi by a 27 to 16 score.

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon, when Delta Upsilon will meet the Emerson Literary Society, and Lambda Chi Alpha will meet the Neutrals.

DATE SET FOR HOUSE PARTY

Week-end of May 6 Chosen By Interfraternity Delegates

Spring House Party was fixed at the week-end of May 6, after a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held in the Chapel, Wednesday morning. This date was decided upon after each Hill fraternity had been given a chance to vote between the week-ends of April 22 and May 6, and was approved at the Faculty meeting yesterday afternoon.

May 6 was chosen as the better date in view of the fact that all Hill teams will be at home that week-end, and two of them, at present have games scheduled for Saturday. The track team will meet Rochester on Steuben field Saturday afternoon, and the baseball team will play R. P. I. at the same time. The tennis team has an open date on its schedule at that point. The April date was discarded as there are to be no athletic activities on the Hill at that time.

History of Skenandoa, Chief of the Oneidas, Revealed by College Records

By Jack J. Hand, '34

Next to the grave of Samuel Kirkland, Hamilton's missionary founder, lies the remains of Skenandoa, sachem of the Oneida Nation. Memorial records explain that the two men were life-long friends, teacher and pupil. However this epitaph is sadly incomplete, and only in Hamilton's earliest history do we find a satisfactory description of the immortal relationship between the great missionary-educator and the chief of the Oneidas.

When Samuel Kirkland was born in Norwich, Connecticut, in 1741, Skenandoa was already a leading chief among the Oneida Indians who inhabited the central part of New York State. Warrior, statesman and orator, his people were rapidly recognizing his ability and looking to him for guidance.

Little is known of his childhood except the indefinite rumor that he had come from a northern tribe and had been adopted into the Oneida Nation. Yet in young manhood he was remembered as being of fierce, revengeful disposition and intemperate in his habits. In person he was tall and commanding, over six feet in height and strongly built. His strength and power of endurance were unsurpassed by any brave in his tribe. According to the Indian custom he was tattooed in nine lines running across the shoulders and chest.

The first sign of reform in Skenandoa's life came in 1775. Like many other of his people he had become addicted to the white man's rum, and indulged freely until an unhappy incident broke his habit of intemperance. Attending a council in Albany he celebrated riotously one night, and in the morning found himself stripped of clothing and all his precious ornaments. His discovery filled him with such dismay and mortification that he vowed never to touch the debasing fire-water again. Chastened and repentant he lectured to his people on the evils of drink: "Drink no strong water. It makes you mice for white men, who are cats. Many a meal have they eaten you."

When Samuel Kirkland settled among the Oneidas in 1770 Skenandoa was a chieftan of 64 years. He was still a match for any member of his tribe in feats of agility, and surpassed all others in the

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ECONOMIST WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Columbia Professor to Speak At Poly Sci Meeting on April 4

Under the auspices of the Hamilton College Political Science Club, Professor Walter Rautenstrauch will lecture on "Social Forces and Industrial Trends", Tuesday evening, April 4. Although plans are still tentative, it is believed that the meeting will be held in the large lecture hall of the Chemistry Building to allow the speaker to accompany his address with stereopticon slides.

At present Professor Rautenstrauch is a member of the Industrial Emergency Department of Columbia University, and has recently directed an energy survey of North America. During the administration of President Hoover he served as advisor to the Research Committee on Social Trends.

Professor Rautenstrauch was at one time closely connected with Howard Scott at Columbia, but withdrew from Technocracy to form a new organization under a different name.

Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson Makes Collection of Old American Best Sellers

By Harry B. Donley, '34

If one may consider the best seller as an accurate reflection of public taste Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson is formulating a valuable record of American culture in his recent collection of a half century of the nation's most valuable books. Displaying his best sellers in the open stacks of the library Professor Ibbotson has already exhibited 82 volumes whose large sales have distinguished them as the most successful book of the year in which they appeared. Although the list of books is still incomplete the greatest number are particularly interesting to the students of today in that the majority are representative of the culture of that generation that has immediately preceded us.

In pronouncing judgment on public taste at the turn of the century we are confronted by perplexing incongruities. Approximately two-thirds of the favorite fiction of this period may be safely characterized as unadulterated trash, while the remaining fraction includes the masterpieces of Tolstoy, Hardy, Barrie and Kipling. The same people who reveled in the "Dolly Adventures" recognizd the value of Viscount Bryce's "The American Commonwealth."

Professor Ibbotson's unique collection not only mirrors public taste, but carrys an interesting thread of history in its maze of fiction and non-fiction. Beginning with a description of the great Chicago fire, we have accurate accounts of financial panics, glimpses of the Spanish-American War, and an extraordinary popularization of socialism.

When Reverend Edward P. Roe wrote "Barriers Burned Away" in 1873, as the first "child of his imagination", he achieved an impossible story against the vivid, accurate background of the Chicago fire. Disregarding the inane plot his description of the great conflagration is unforgetable. After explaining the topography of Chicago he tells of the origin of the fire and its rapid spread throughout the city. Devouring everything in the path the flames swept to the north and east driven by an increasing gale. The terrified throng attempted to escape by crossing the Chicago River through the La-

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Issue Editor, Jack J. Hand, '34

AN ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT

As another winter season draws to a close with the Hill's finest athletic building receiving only a minimum of use, the present time seems appropriate to advocate the installation of an artificial ice plant in the Russell Sage Building. Taking into consideration the manifest advantages of the proposal to the student body through the extension of the physical education program on a sound basis, Hamilton Life considers itself justified in suggesting such an improvement.

If all students are to receive the benefits of adequate physical exercise the need of some adjustment of the present policy can easily be seen. Under the current program of the athletic department classes must be held indoors for the period from the Thanksgiving Recess to the Spring Recess due to climatic conditions. This means that the average gym class which meets three times a week must work indoors for about 41 days, or that the total number of days on which the various classes must exercise indoors is 84 when Christmas Recess, Sundays, and the period during semester examinations have been deducted.

These indoor classes must be held either in the Sage Building or in the gymnasium, the number of days spent in each varying as to the availability of ice. At present there are six hours of compulsory physical education classes daily with 200 students participating each day. Classes vary in size from 50 in the freshman divisions to 25 in the upperclassman meetings. Under a satisfactory program it would be advisable to divide these classes into two divisions, one of which would work in the gymnasium while the other was in the Sage Building. Conditions at the present time make it impossible for a dependable schedule to be drawn up since the hockey rink is available only when the weather is favorable.

As an illustration of the uncertainty of ice the present year may well be cited. From actual figures the number of days on which any one division has been on the ice has been less than 12 out of the 41 possible. If an artificial ice plant had been installed, divisions of each class would have been able to skate each of the 41 days.

In addition to the use of the rink by regular gym classes there is the matter of varsity, freshman, interclass, and interfraternity hockey squads to be considered. Varsity and freshman squads totalling 30 men use the ice for one and one-half hours five days a week. This makes a total of seven and one-half hours which the Sage Building would be used five days of every week if the skating surface were dependable. For the past two seasons the varsity sextet has had about two-thirds of the normal yearly average of practice days, and oftentimes the soft condition of the ice made accurate passing impossible.

The installation of a modern artificial ice plant would probably include a floor over the underlying pipes. This surface would be excellent for use as an indoor tennis court adequate for intercollegiate matches when outside conditions would otherwise force cancellation. Baseball practice could be held in the spring after the ice had been removed. In times of necessity the large floor could be used by the college for certain functions at which an unusually large attendance is expected.

If such a plant were installed the price of upkeep might be within the means of the college, as the actual cost of electric power could be kept under $1000 a season. In average winters this figure might be reduced by natural freezing methods. A possible reduction of labor charges is also involved, since a modern plant would not require a special operator and would eliminate the necessity of costly all-night work by numerous laborers.

Since a properly organized physical education program needs it, and since the college athletic teams demand it, and since the cost of maintenance is not prohibitive, we advocate the installation of an artificial ice plant in the Russell Sage Building.

J. J. H., '34.

IN DEFENSE OF THE ETHICS DEPARTMENT

In the present period of financial distress many colleges have deemed it advisable to practice certain economies. Some institutions have planned to save money by reduction of athletic schedules, others have made retrenchments in the actual field of education by eliminating instructor's positions.

Hamilton College entered into the field two weeks ago with a program which may involve elimination of the present Ethics department from the Hill curriculum. Although it has not been definitely announced that the division will be discontinued popular opinion among the student body seems to demand that it be retained.

After a lapse of some years Professor Howard Howson reconstructed the Ethics department on a new and more liberal basis than that which had existed in the past under the direction of the college president. Professor Howson's three years here were followed by a one year lapse and then Professor Wilder was secured for the position.

Under its present leadership the department has grown considerably so that at the present time 48 students are enrolled in the three courses offered. Six of the seniors taking the course at the present time have shown their intention to major in the subject by taking all three courses. Two of these six are planning to enter the ministry. In the junior and sophomore classes there are many who are planning to elect an Ethics course.

In addition to the need of an Ethics department there is a place for some religious leader who can assume responsibility for the services of the College Church and the maintenance of the Religious Discussion Group. As an authority such a person is needed to advise prospective candidates for the ministry.

As a result of the undergraduate demand for an Ethics department and the manifest need for a religious leader on the Hill it seems that there are adequate reasons to be considered by the College before it decides to discontinue the department.

J. J. H., '34.

A CHEER FOR THE CHARLATANS

With the production of "Liliom" during the past week the Charlatans have added another success to their extraordinary record of dramatic triumphs. Once again this organization has demonstrated that in the field of the drama Hamilton compares favorably with the most skillful amateurs. Never failing to choose plays worthy of their ability, they have consistently displayed a wealth of talent that can not be over-praised.

The value of these brilliant productions in representing Hamilton to the public can never be thoroughly measured. We must be content with a growing reputation that recognizes Hamilton as a college that dares to produce the most difficult masterpieces of contemporary drama and distinguishes them by a consummate artistry.

The success of the Charlatans seems to be due largely to the fine cooperation between the students and their faculty advisers and coaches. Professor Paul A. Fancher and John Haydn Jones, '31, have directed these plays with professional skill. In return, student actors, stage managers, electricians and property men have worked with an earnestness and willingness that has insured the success of each of their endeavors.

The sentiment of the college has already been expressed in the enthusiastic reception that greeted "Liliom" last week. We can do nothing more than put our appreciation in print, and pray that the Charlatans may long continue their excellent work.

H. B. D., '34.

UPPERCLASS PRECEDENCE

It isn't an exaggeration to say that there are but few vestiges of upperclass precedence remaining on the campus. Lower classes fail absolutely to realize that a certain degree of respect is due the members of the two upper classes. It is a common occurrence at morning chapel for members of the junior and senior classes to wait until the choir has emptied itself of its freshman and sophomore members, while it happens with a frequency that is fast becoming annoying, that upperclassmen find it necessary to wait until the entire sophomore class has poured out of the chapel.

If the freshmen aren't aware of the rules and regulations which are never enforced against them, but which they are morally bound to observe, namely, the wearing of freshman caps, speaking first on the campus, and class order in leaving chapel, they must, nevertheless, realize that such rules exist. These features of undergraduate life may be distasteful, but the underclassmen should realize that they are under obligation to the students who have been here longer, and who have conformed to these customs, and that they should fulfill the obligation by conforming to the rules.

W. J. M., '34.

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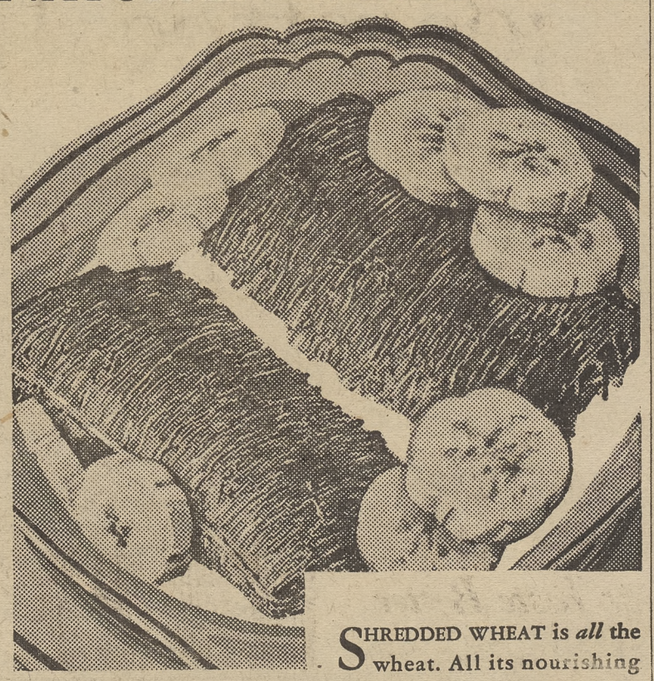

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WARREN WILLIAM in
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"TRAINING THE KILLER"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
He Traded His Soul for a Lying Woman
WALLACE BEERY in
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Associate Feature: "EVENINGS FOR SALE"
With Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Lucien Littlefield

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HEADS.... She Was His for a Night!
CLARK GABLE in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
With Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mackaill
Associate Feature: "MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
With JACK HOLT

PROFESSOR IBBOTSON COLLECTS OLD BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

Salle Street tunnel. "It was indeed as near a pandemonium as any earthly condition could be. Driven forward by swiftly pursuing flames, hemmed in on every side, a frenzied, terror-stricken mob rushed into the black cavern of the LaSalle Street terminal. Every moral difference was represented here. Those who had led abandoned lives were easily recognizable by their guilty consciences finding expression in livid faces. Refinement and delicacy brushed shoulders with thieves and harlots in the awful democracy of the hour. Little children wailed for their lost parents and many were trampled underfoot. Parents cried for their children, women shrieked for their husbands, some praying, some cursing with oaths as hot as the flames that crackled near. Altogether it was a strange, incongruous, writhing mass of humanity such as the world has never looked upon, pouring into what seemed, in its horrors, the mouth of hell."

In 1895 and 1896 the most popular book of the year was "Coin's Financial School" which mercilessly "scourged the money changers of the Temple of the Republic." Appearing in the midst of a depression brought about by the destruction of half of the nation's precious metals as primary money, its author, W. H. Harvey, attempted to lead the country out of difficulties by instructing the American youth in the fundamentals of finance. He dedicated the work to "those trying to locate the seat of the disease that threatens the life of the nation." His introduction might well have been taken from a contemporary journal. "Hard times are with us; the country is distracted; very few things are marketable at a price above the cost of production; tens of thousands are out of employment; a huge debt hangs like an appalling cloud over the country."

"Equality" written by Edward Bellamy is socialist propaganda under a highly original camouflage. A young American is troubled by insomnia, and for relief constructs an underground bedroom that excludes all noise. Here he is put to sleep nightly under the ministrations of a hypnotist until in the year 1887 the house is destroyed by fire and he is believed lost. In the year 2000 his subterranean chamber is uncovered and the hero awakes after his long sleep of 113 years to find America has changed into a Utopia. Industry owned and operated by the government has supplanted the old capitalistic system and all is well with the world.

Although Professor Ibbotson's present collection is still far from complete he hopes to procure books for each year and extend the dates of these best sellers as far into the past as possible. It is believed that this is the first time old best sellers have ever been collected.

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CARPE DIEM

NEW CANAAN, CONN. MARCH 11

HAMILTON LIFE

CHOIR STRUCK HERE ABOUT FIVE TWENTY TWO. MOST OF CITIZENS WERE GONE BY FIVE TWENTY EIGHT. THOSE REMAINING WERE DEAF. ALL RETURNED FOR CONCERT LEADING COWS TO HELP MILK FUND. CHOIR DISPERSED TO LOCAL MANSIONS TO REFUSE COCKTAILS. PEACE DESCENDED ON THE HAMLET. HICKS WAS REPORTED MISSING BUT HER FATHER SAID HE'D STAY UP ALL NIGHT IF NECESSARY.

YOURS, CARPE

* * * * * *

NEW YORK, N. Y. MARCH 12

HAMILTON LIFE

CHOIR ARRIVED TOO EARLY. THE FRESHMEN HAD THEIR FIRST VIEW OF NEW YORK. THE UPPERCLASSMEN HAD THEIR FIRST VIEW INSIDE THE BARBIZON-PLAZA. IT WAS QUITE A WAYS TO THE NEAREST AUTOMAT SO THE BOYS HAD TO HURRY. HICKS ARRIVED FOR THE CONCERT, BUT JENSEN, FAY, AND REDMOND WERE MISSING. CHOIR SANG EXCEPTIONALLY WELL. ALL MR. WOOLLCOTT'S CRITICS THOUGHT SO. MINSKY'S WAS GOOD AS USUAL. SEVERAL OF THE LOCAL BOYS ASSISTED ON THE CHORUSES. THE BREAD LINE WAS QUITE FULL AFTER THE SHOW. THE BOYS SLEPT SO QUIETLY THE MAIDS DIDN'T HAVE TO MAKE THE BEDS NEXT DAY.

YOURS, CARPE

* * * * * *

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. MARCH 13

HAMILTON LIFE

WE ARE HERE AND WISH WE WEREN'T. PLACE HAS GONE TO SEED SINCE WE WERE HERE LAST. CHOIR WAS LATE IN ARRIVAL SINCE DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK WAS DELAYED BY WALLIE HAVING TO GO TO COURT TO PROVIDE BAIL FOR MISSING MEN. JENSEN HAD TRIED TO ARGUE A TAXI DRIVER INTO BELIEVING HIS SWEDISH DOLLARS WERE SCRIP. FOLKS IN ALBANY CHEERED AS THE CHOIR PASSED THROUGH. THEY THOUGHT WE WERE ON OUR WAY HOME. SKIDMORE ALSO LINED THE ROAD TO SEE US PASS. SANG AT THE M. E. CHURCH SO ALL DRINKING SONGS WERE ELIMINATED.

YOURS, CARPE

* * * * * *

ALBANY, N. Y. MARCH 14

HAMILTON LIFE

WALLIE MADE FATAL MISTAKE TODAY. STOPPED IN SARATOGA SPRINGS FOR LUNCH. HAD TO DOUBLE THE LUNCH RATIONS AND HIRE ANOTHER BUS. ROEHRICK AND SMITH HAD TO SLIDE DOWN THE CAPITOL STEPS ON THEIR HEADS FOUR TIMES BEFORE THEY GATHERED A CROWD BIG ENOUGH TO SATISFY EVEN THEM. CONCERT NEVER GOT BEYOND THE FIRST NUMBER. SOME OF THE BOYS TRIED TO BURN UP THE REGENTS RECORDS AND SET THE WHOLE PLACE ON FIRE. CHOIR ESCAPED TO THE BUSSES BUT SMUT WAS HELD ON A CHARGE OF ARSON. HOT STUFF! GLAD TO GET HOME.

YOURS, CARPE

Rev. Elmore Speaks On Self Sacrifice

"Enduring work in every field of human endeavor is the result of self sacrifice and of forgetting of oneself in interest of others," stated Rev. Carl H. Elmore of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J., in the College Chapel, Sunday.

The Chapel preacher felt that the general feeling in the world today is that people wish to live their life as it comes and not to live in preparation for a heaven of which they are not as sure of as were their grandfathers. He pointed out that the good things which have come down to us from the past are the results of the spirit and temper of self-sacrifice. "If you would face the realities of life, you must realize that to live to the fullest you must get out of yourself."

"This life, the life of Darwin, Naguchi, Stevenson and Marguerite Davies, is not a life of martyrdom. Tolstoy said that the older he became, the happier he was. David Livingston stated, 'I don't know anything about sacrifice'. When people make statements like these they are not demonstrating a spirit of bravado," continued Rev. Elmore.

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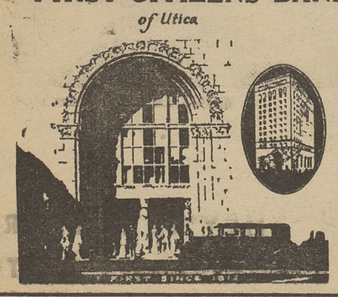

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Choir Praised for Fine Work on Tour

(Continued from Page One)

and effectively rendered, moved this audience as it has done to so many others in the past.

The New York concert, always the high point of the winter tour, was a distinct success. The curtain rose on the Barbazon Plaza stage at 3:30 Sunday afternoon to reveal to a large crowd, a group of sixty men wearing dark, red-bordered robes. As the house became silent, the director raised his hand, and the first triumphant note of Bach's anthem, "My Chosen King is Christ the Lord," rang out clear and true. The audience seemed eager to catch every note, to watch every motion of the director and the confident response of the singers he trained.

In the audience were Constance Collier, Soudeikin, Lynn Fontaine, Robinson, President of C. C. N. Y., Clark Minor, '02, and Frank Chatterton. It was the consensus of opinion that the Choir never sang with more confidence and brilliancy. The solo numbers and Hicks' selections were both excellent and well received. Abbott, Humeston, White, and Vandevanter, all '32, came to New York for the privilege of singing in the last group of the concert.

The Choir left the Hill on its ninth annual tour soon after morning chapel, March 11, in the midst of a blizzard. Reaching New Canaan, Connecticut, shortly before the dinner hour, the Choir members were entertained in various groups at the private homes where they later spent the night. The concert took place in the High School Auditorium.

A capacity crowd of 800 greeted the Hillmen at New Canaan where the concert was well received. Applause forced the Choir to repeat the German folk-song "Das Lied vom Rheinwein."

The Herald Tribune in the Music section of its Monday's issue said, "As in their previous concerts here the Hamiltonians gave a performance that indicated good choral training. The tone was smooth and well blended, often marked by a certain duskiness of hue, while the choristers kept well together in interpretations, showing understanding of the music. The Choir produced a climax of remarkable volume and sonority in the familiar strains of "Go Down, Moses."

An advance notice of the concert appeared in the New Yorker for the first time.

STORY OF SKENANDOA IN COLLEGE RECORDS

(Continued from Page One)

nobility and eloquence of his address and wisdom of his counsel. Mr. Kirkland found him the most remarkable man of his acquaintance among the Indians. A local historian described him in his mature years as the most noble counselor among the North American tribes. "He possessed a vigorous mind, and was alike sagacious, active, and persevering. As an enemy he was terrible; as a friend and ally he was gentle in disposition and bearing and he was faithful to his engagements."

Not long after Mr. Kirkland's arrival among the Oneidas, Skenandoa embraced Christianity, and although his faith was never free from errors and imperfections, in judgment of charity he was a sincere and humble Christian. His greatest service came during the Revolutionary War when as the "White Man's Friend" he induced his tribe to declare in favor of the Americans.

Skenandoa's closest connection with Kirkland came in his old age. As he approached his hundredth birthday he became blind and lost much of his splendid vitality. He visited Mr. Kirkland a number of times, and although he spoke English with little fluency his sagacity and intelligence made him popular with the little community at Clinton. Perhaps the secret of his famous diplomacy is revealed in the following incident. He was once visited by a party of young ladies escorted by one of Mr. Kirkland's daughters. After a few words of courtesy Skenandoa asked, "Are these ladies married?" On being answered in the negative, he replied, "It is well, for there are many bad men." Miss Kirkland, who knew the old sagamore well, insisted that if the reply had been affirmative he would have rejoined, "It is well, if you have good husbands."

The end of Skenandoa's life might have been tragically unhappy were it not for the missionary's friendship. He had seen his white friends return his valiant war service by robbing the redmen of their rich land and driving them away from their old haunts. Moreover he had outlived his own people and the sympathy of the Kirkland family alone seemed to allay his grief and loneliness. Shortly before his death he lamented his fate in a tragic speech the poetic beauty and power of which are unforgetable:—"I am an aged hemlock. The winds of a hundred winters have whistled through my branches. I am dead at the top. The generation to which I belong has run away and left me. Why I live, the great Good Spirit only konws. Pray to my Jesus that I may have patience to wait for my appointed time to die."

Upon his deathbed Skenandoa had one great desire: that he be buried at the side of his friend and teacher. This one white man had never failed his sacred trust of friendship, he had comforted him in his old age, he had taught him the new and mysterious religion of Christ. If he could be placed beside this man their companionship would never be broken. Moreover when that great resurrection came he would be there to cling to the garments of the saintly teacher and to be drawn by him into the white man's Heaven.

In accordance with his wish his body was brought to Clinton to be interred by the side of his spiritual father. At the funeral services in the Congregational Church red men and white men sat side by side in the pews. Dr. Backus president of the college, addressed the Indians while Judge Amos Dean stood at the bottom of the pulpit and interpreted his eulogy. After the funeral the body of the brave old chief was carried to the grave with college students preceding the hearse and the Indians and officers of the college walking slowly behind.

Today the two men still rest side by side in the college cemetery. Clinton Scollard pays final tribute to Skenandoa at the close of a poem written in his honor:—

"But the sachem's name on the lip shall linger,
And to his grave as the swift years wend,
Fame still shall point with a faithful finger,
And a "Lo! here lieth the white man's friend!"

CROWD HOCKEY TEAMS ENTER SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

Phi team, having drawn a bye for the first round, easily defeated Theta Delta Chi in a second-round match by a score of 6 to 0. Tau Kappa Epsilon managed to eke out a victory in an overtime match with the Neutrals by a score of 2 to 1 sinking a goal in the last minute of the extra period after playing two scoreless periods.

The match between the Chi Psi team and Psi Upsilon was the closest of the day. Three regular and two overtime periods failed to produce a score for either side, and the toss of a coin was necessary to decide the game. The toss was won by Psi Upsilon. In the afternoon's closing match, an Alpha Delt team managed to come from the short end of a 2 to 0 score and defeat E. L. S. by a score of 3 to 2.

The pace of yesterday afternoon's games was slowed down by the soft ice, but plenty of thrills were afforded to spectators by the contest between the Dekes and the Tekes. The score was one to one at the end of the third period, and the first overtime period failed to change this. In the second overtime, Murphy of Delta Kappa Epsilon managed to sink an accurate shot in the corner of the cage, but Qualey retaliated thirty seconds before the final bell with a beautiful shot which succeeded in tying the score. Again a coin was tossed, and the Dekes proceeded into the semi-fianls by virtue of the toss.

The annual interclass hockey league has been concluded with the first year men winning over the juniors by the scant margin of one game.

DANCING ON GLASS

ILLUSION:
In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *barefooted* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:
The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.*

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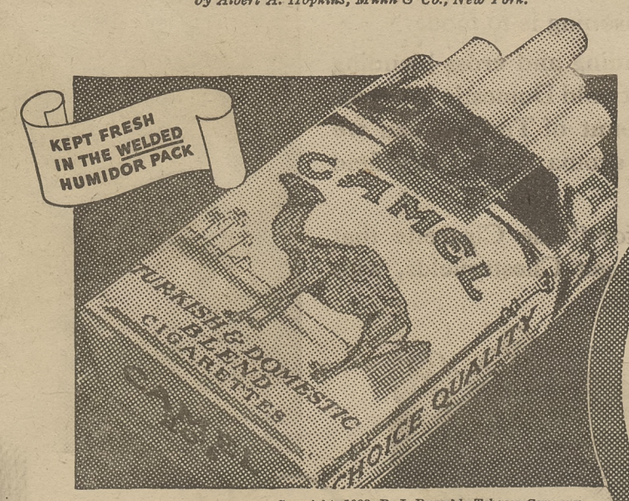

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